

DESCENDANTS OF WILLIAM AND MARY MATZ

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CHILDREN:

- I. Dorothy Louise Matz Malmquist
- II. Theodore William Matz
- III. Marian Elizabeth Matz Rocek
- IV. Vinton Andrew Matz
- V. James Alphonso Matz
- VI. Emily Pauline Matz Fleming
- VII. John Gordon Matz

GRANDCHILDREN:

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| <p><i>Dorothy</i></p> <p><i>Marian</i></p> <p><i>James</i></p> <p><i>Emily</i></p> <p><i>John</i></p> | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Suzanne Annette Malmquist Grable 2. Janice Mary Malmquist Tessier 3. David Elmer Malmquist 4. Carolyn Jeanette Matz Dungan 5. Paul William Matz 6. Sheila Rae Matz Kaiser 7. Gregory Allen Matz 8. Judith Mary Matz Bartz 9. Bradley Keith Matz 10. Daniel Leroy Matz 11. Barbara Jean Rocek Goetsch 12. Carol Elaine Rocek Ausrud 13. Shirley Ann Rocek Hayes 14. Roger Donald Rocek | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 15. Sandra Jean Matz Ross 16. Deloris Rachel Matz Christofferson 17. Curtis Vinton Matz 18. Merle Peter Matz 19. Diane Joan Matz Blowers 20. Mavis Ann Matz Buker 21. Brenda Louise Matz 22. Jerry Dean Fleming, deceased 23. Stephen Alan Fleming 24. Richard Douglas Fleming 25. Cathryn Ann Fleming 26. Debra Mary Matz 27. Timothy John Matz |
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GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN:

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| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Julie Sue Grable Charlson ii. Michael Ronald Grable iii. Christie Lee Tessier John iv. Mark Edward Tessier v. Shirley Jean Tessier vi. Michelle Sue Tessier vii. Richard Alan Tessier viii. William David Malmquist ix. Rebecca Lynn Malmquist x. Jon David Kaiser xi. Brian William Kaiser, deceased xii. Eric Scott Kaiser xiii. Penny Christine Kaiser xiv. Christopher Bartz, deceased xv. Stacy Jo Bartz xvi. Travis Lee Bartz xvii. Shawn Patrick Matz xviii. Baby Boy Goetsch, deceased xix. Jeffrey David Goetsch xx. Jerry Allen Goetsch xxi. Jean Lynnae Goetsch xxii. Jon Thomas Goetsch xxiii. Craig John Ausrud xxiv. Christopher Michael Ausrud xxv. Rebecca Lynn Ausrud | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> xxvi. Ryan Michael Hayes xxvii. Andrew John Hayes xxviii. Katie Michele Rocek xxix. Charles James Ross xxx. Thomas Jon Ross xxxi. Douglas Jay Ross xxxii. Lisa Jayne Christofferson xxxiii. Alan James Christofferson xxxiv. David James Matz xxxv. Daniel Peter Matz xxxvi. Michelle Kathleen Matz xxxvii. Matthew Matz xxxviii. Karen Diane Klinger xxxix. Kristine Karol Klinger xxxx. Kevin Douglas Klinger xxxxi. Michael Ronald Blowers xxxxii. Mark James Blowers xxxxiii. Joshua David Daniel Buker xxxxiv. Michael Richard Fleming xxxxv. Kristi Lynn Fleming xxxxvi. Julie Ann Fleming |
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*Great
Grandchildren*

CHRISTOPHER ANTHONY JOHN
JUNE 16, 1979
WENDY SUE CHARLSON Aug 10 1981
MARIE ELIZABETH TESSIER
Oct. 22, 1981

ANCESTORS OF MARY ERWIN MATZ

I ---

1. Mary Caroline Erwin, 1887-1959, Nicollet & Waseca counties, MN
also of Bridgeport, Connecticut

II --- (parents)

2. Vinton Allen Erwin, 1359-1893, Deep River & Bridgeport, CT; also
lived briefly in Minnesota
3. Louisa Mathilda Sandberg, 1863-1948, Traverse & Waseca, MN; also
lived briefly in Connecticut.

III --- (grandparents)

4. James Alexander Erwin, 1831-1915, Franklin Co., NY; Conn; Waseca, MN
5. Emily Goodrich Pratt, 1836-1908, Deep River and Bridgeport, CT
6. Carl Johan Johannesson Sandberg, 1826-1904, Sweden; Nicollet Co., MN
7. Carolina Jonesdotter, 18 - 1910, Sweden; Nicollet Co., MN

IV --- (great-grandparents)

8. Pruden Allen Erwin, 1797-1889, Fairhaven, VT; Franklin Co., NY;
Waseca County, MN
9. Jane Erwin, 1806-1867, Ireland; Franklin Co., NY, Waseca Co., MN
10. Comfort Tiley Pratt, 1810-1881, Deep River, CT.
11. Mary Post, 1813-1870, Westbrook and Deep River, CT
12. Johannes Peterson, Sweden
13. Stina Caysa Petersdotter, Sweden
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V --- (great-great grandparents)

16. David Erwin, 1758-1831, Newark, NJ; Fairhaven, VT; Franklin Co., NY;
17. Catherine Munson, 1761-1840
18. Thomas Erwin (?)
- 19.
20. Ebenezer Pratt, 1783-1860, Deep River, CT
21. Susannah Pratt, 1783-1854, Deep River, CT
22. Aden Post, 1778-1839 } m. 10 Feb 1799
23. Chloe Dee, -1816 }
- 24.-31. - - -

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VI --- (great-great-great grandparents)

- 32.-39. - - -
40. Jedediah Pratt, 1740-1814, Saybrook, CT
41. Anna Wolcott, 1749-1830, Saybrook, CT
42. Comfort Pratt, 1746-1788
43. Susannah Tiley, 1746-1815
- 44.-63. - - -

VII ---

64.-79. - - -

80. Benjamin Pratt, 1704 Saybrook, CT
81. Sarah Meigs, -1796
- 82.
- 83.
84. Hezekiah Pratt, 1701-1786
85. Ann
- 86.-127. - - -

ANCESTORS OF MARY ERWIN MATZ

VIII ---

- 128.-158. - - - *married*
 159. Benjamin Pratt, 1681-1702, Saybrook, CT
 160. Anna Bates, 1678-1718(?)
 161.-166. - - -
 167. Deacon Nathanael Pratt, 1660/61-1744
 168. Sarah Beamon(t), 1661-1716
 169.-252. - - -

IX ---

- 253.-316. - - -
 317. Capt. William Pratt, 1653-1718, Saybrook, Ct.
 318. Hannah Kirtland, 1662-
 319. Samuel Bates, 1648-1699, Saybrook, CT
 320. Mary Chapman, 1655- , Saybrook, CT
 321.-332. - - -
 333. Lieut. William Pratt, 1622-1678, England; Hartford & Saybrook, CT
 334. Elizabeth Clark
 335.-508. - - -

X ---

- 509.-636. - - -
 637. Lieut. William Pratt, 1622-1678 (same person as No. 333)
 638. Elizabeth Clark (same person as No. 334)
 639. Nathaniel Kirtland, 1616-1686, England; Long Island; Lynn, Mass.
 640. Parnell
 641. James Bates, 1624-ca. 1690, England, Dorchester, Haddam
 642. Ann Withington, England, Dorchester
 643. Robert Chapman, 1617-1687, Saybrook, CT
 644. Ann Bliss, -1685, Hartford, CT
 645.-668. - - -
 669. Rev. William Pratt of England (?) 1562-1629
 670. Elizabeth
 671. John Clark, 1614-1674, England; Newton, Mass.; Hartford, Saybrook, and Milford, CT
 672. Mary Cooley (?)
 673.-1020. - - -

WILLIAM AND MARY MATZ

WILLIAM ALPHONSO MATZ was born in Iosco township, Waseca County, Minnesota, 8 May 1887, the third child of eleven of Andrew and Pauline Kurkowski Matz. He lived all of his life in Waseca County, mostly on farms.

William Matz married, 22 June 1916, MARY CAROLINE ERWIN. They were both 29 years of age when they married. Mary Erwin was born 16 April 1887, the daughter of Vinton and Louisa Mathilda Sandberg Erwin. She was born in St. Peter, Minnesota, the home of her Sandberg grandparents, but moved with her parents and older brother, Albert, to Bridgeport, Connecticut, when she was about two years old. Her younger brother, Carl, and sister, Ruth, were both born in Bridgeport. Mary was only five years old when her father, Vinton Erwin, was killed in a factory accident in Bridgeport. Her mother, Louisa, left Mary with her grandparents, James and Emily Erwin, in Bridgeport, and took the three other children back to Minnesota. Because Vinton had been their only child, James and Emily's life now revolved around Mary, although they did not forget their daughter-in-law in Minnesota and kept in close touch with her and the other children. When Emily died in Bridgeport in 1908, Mary and her grandfather, James returned to Minnesota to live. Besides the Sandberg relatives, James also had Erwin relatives in Waseca. James Erwin died in Waseca in 1915.

After William and Mary married, they lived on various rented farms in Waseca County. Bill was not the successful farmer that some of his Matz relatives were. He raised animals, but loved them as pets, and had a hard time selling or killing them. They raised milk cows, but the pasture on some of the rented places was not good and the cows produced little milk. Bill also raised sheep, turkeys, ducks, geese and chickens.

One of Mary's valued possessions was the sewing machine Bill bought for her shortly after their marriage. In 1917 their insurance premium of \$3.70 covered the following: household furniture valued at \$330, sewing machine valued at \$30, cream separator - \$65, hay in stack - \$200, grain on premises - \$300, horses - \$150 per head, harness - \$100, cattle - \$50 per head, farming utensils - \$200, carriage and wagon - \$130. This insurance was transferred to different addresses as the family moved in 1919, 1920, 1921. In 1920 the cattle was valued at \$100 per head, for 35 head. Dorothy and Ted remember one move in particular, when their job was to drive the cattle to the new place. They walked, and the chore took the whole day.

Mary Matz often made chicken soup for Sunday dinner. The chicken was killed and cleaned on Saturday night, and simmered in the pot while the family was at church. Mary Matz belonged to the Congregational Church. Her grandmother Erwin's ancestors had been some of the first Congregationalists in the United States. The Pratt family had come from England in 1630 to Massachusetts, then went in 1636 to Connecticut with Rev. Thomas Hooker to found the town of Hartford, as they did not care for the Massachusetts brand of religion.

Bill Matz had been raised in the Catholic Church, but left the church when he married a Protestant. However, he always felt in his heart that he was a Catholic, and often when things went wrong, he said that it was his punishment for leaving the Church. In his later days in the nursing home, he developed an acquaintance with the priest who visited the home and felt better about his religion. Also, he did remember the Bible he had been taught, as illustrated in the story told by Dorothy:

Bill came into the house on a Sunday and said "Ed Matz must have his ass in a hole." In answer to the shocked looks, he explained, "The Bible says a man should not work on Sunday, but if your ass gets into a hole on Sunday, you are permitted to get him out. Ed Matz is out in his field working, so he must be getting his ass out of a hole."

The Matz family finally settled into a permanent home when they moved onto the place in Woodville township that had belonged to Mary's mother, Louisa Erwin. Mary and her sister, Ruth, had helped to buy the farm, and had lived there for a time with their mother. In other years, it was rented out. Carl, Mary's brother, lived there for a while, and finally Bill and Mary bought it.

Most of the Matz children remember the Fourth of July celebrations as being one of the highlights of the year. A huge picnic was held at the State Farm with baseball games and races for the kids. The Anti-Horse Thieves Detective Association held their yearly meeting at this time, too. After dark, rockets were shot off.

About 1933, when the Matz family was one of the few left who did not have an automobile, they rode their horse and buggy in a 4th of July parade. A sign on the back said "Just Married". Tin cans were tied on behind, and the "newlyweds" had a buggy filled with children!

Dorothy remembers the Memorial Day celebrations as being her favorite. There was a parade, and small flags were given to each child who marched. Uncle David Erwin often sat on the platform when the speeches were given, as he was for a long time the last living Civil War veteran in the county. Throwing flowers on the lake was a part of the Memorial Day procession to the cemetery, where taps were played. Mary Matz was very patriotic, and insisted on hanging out her flags whenever it was appropriate. One flag would hang on the porch between the entrance posts, another would hang on the fence post, and the small ones the children received would be stuck in the ground on the front lawn.

Bill Matz never did learn to drive a car, and the ones they owned were driven by Mary. When the car dealer came out from town and delivered their very first car to them, he taught Mary how to drive it. She was very short, and could hardly be seen above the steering wheel of the car.

My particular memories of summers spent on the Matz farm include pumping water for the cows and receiving corn candy for a reward, hopping from the top of one chicken coop to the top of the next, playing checkers by kerosene lamp at night, the washing machine with the gasoline motor that made so much noise no conversation was possible, the old wind-up phonograph upstairs which played such delights as "Levinsky at the Wedding", pouring top milk on to the Wheaties from the blue Shirley Temple cream pitcher, the "farm" that John made in the apple orchard with hundreds of animals, barns, hayracks, etc., cut out of wood.

Bill Matz always joked that he got his temper and his singing voice from his "red-haired Irish grandmother", when in fact, it was Mary who actually had red-headed Irish in her family, the Erwins.

Mary Matz died in Waseca 22 November 1959. She had been sick for about three years with cancer, and she also had some arterio sclerosis. She was 72 years old.

Bill Matz died in Waseca 25 February 1974. He had spent his last years in a nursing home in Waseca and was described as one of the most cheerful residents there. He had heart trouble and cancer, and was 86 years old.

Children of William Alphonso and Mary Erwin Matz:

- I. Dorothy Louise, b. 21 Dec. 1917
- II. Theodore William, b. 29 Sept. 1919
- III. Marian Elizabeth, b. 16 July 1921
- IV. Vinton Andrew, b. 31 July 1923
- V. James Alphonso, b. 18 Aug. 1925
- VI. Emily Pauline, b. 21 Oct. 1926
- VII. John Gordon, b. 10 Apr. 1931

I. DOROTHY LOUISE MATZ was born 21 December 1917 in Waseca County, Minnesota. She was married 16 October 1937 to ELMER ERNEST MALMQUIST at the home of her parents in Waseca. Elmer Malmquist was born 2 November 1916 at Walker, Minnesota, the son of Ole and Emma Johnson Larson. His mother died at his birth, and he was adopted as an infant by Minnie and Ernest Malmquist. Children of Dorothy Louise Matz and Elmer Malmquist:

1. Suzanne Annette, born 17 July 1938 at Waseca.
2. Janice Mary, born 8 September 1939 at Waseca.
3. David Elmer, born 9 June 1944, Seattle, Washington.

From Dorothy: I lived and went to school in Waseca until my marriage. After that we lived in several places -- Seattle, Washington; Highmore and Ree Heights, South Dakota; International Falls, Ericsburg, Nashwauk in Minnesota. We are retired now and keep busy with gardening, lawn work, sewing, knitting, etc. We like to travel, but since the gas situation has become so bad most traveling is to visit our children in Montana, Iowa and Minnesota, and our eleven grandchildren.

1. SUZANNE ANNETTE MALMQUIST was born 17 July 1938 at Waseca, Minn, the daughter of Elmer and Dorothy Matz Malmquist. She was married 28 December 1957, at Highmore, Hyde County, S. Dak., to RONALD DALE GRABLE. Ron is the son of Melvin and Bessie Simons Grable. Melvin was a heavy equipment contractor and spent most of his working years building farm dams in S. Dak. and also doing some road work. Melvin died in 1971 and Bess still lives in Highmore.

Children of Ronald and Suzanne Malmquist Grable:

- i. Julie Sue, born 7 November 1959, Rapid City, S. Dak.
- ii. Michael Ronald, born 18 Feb. 1962, Rapid City, S. Dak.

From Sue: I received my education in several places, from kindergarten in Seattle, Washington, to college in Aberdeen, S. Dak. Along the way I spent some years at Highmore, S. Dak. where I met my future husband. My dad, Elmer Malmquist, was an electrician, and our family moved to South Dakota when the R.E.A. brought electricity to the farmers in South Dakota and work for electricians was plentiful. Later we moved back to International Falls, Minnesota, home town of Elmer Malmquist, where I graduated from high school.

Ron and I were married before I finished my college education, and spent the first 9 years of our marriage in South Dakota. Our children were both born in Rapid City, "at the foot of the beautiful Black Hills". After a year of teaching school, Ron got into the wholesale plumbing business, which he worked in for 19 years. We came to Ames, Iowa in 1966 when his company, A. Y. McDonald Mfg. Co., sent him here to open a new branch office. I have worked off and on through the years between child-raising, as a secretary in various kinds of businesses, and did my share of volunteer work with Girl Scouts, church, etc. At present I am secretary at our church, United Church of Christ - Congregational, in Ames.

Ron is a diabetic, and in September 1976 he had a reaction from a diabetic medication the doctor had prescribed. He had acidosis, then a cardiac arrest. As a result, he had to leave his job, and with our children both on their own now, the two of us are considering new careers in warm climates!

We have enjoyed traveling in the past few years in our Volkswagen campmobile. My hobby is genealogy and I am working not only on this family, but families of my father and of my husband. Ron is a fisherman, and this year began working at rock grinding, and all of these hobbies fit in very well with traveling.

Mike graduated this spring from high school, and is enrolled at Iowa State University in Ames. Through his high school years, he has been absorbed in drama and theater, and hopes to make a career of some kind in radio-television. He was very active in high school, was President of the Student Body, and involved in many activities.

Julie is married and lives across town from us. Since their boat is parked at our house, we see a lot of them coming and going!

2. JANICE MARY MALMQUIST was born 8 September 1939 at Waseca, Minnesota to Elmer and Dorothy Matz Malmquist. She married, 29 August 1959, LEE FRED TESSIER, son of Henry Joseph and Hilda Accelia Batdorf Tessier of International Falls, Minnesota. Lee has nine brothers and sisters. His Grandma Batdorf came from Sweden as a mail order bride.

Children of Lee and Janice Malmquist Tessier:

- i. Christie Lee, b. 17 Sept. 1960 at Alexandria, Virginia
- ii. Mark Edward, b. 14 Feb. 1962 at Minneapolis, Minn.
- iii. Shirley Jean, b. 10 Feb. 1967 at Robbinsdale, Minn.
- iv. Michelle Sue, b. 4 Oct. 1974 at Coon Rapids, Minn.
- v. Richard Alan, b. 15 July 1973 at Coon Rapids, Minn.

From Janice: Lee is Vice-President for Cottens' Inc., an auto parts dealer. I type freight bills for a freight company. Lee's hobby is moving. We have lived in Alexandria, Va; Minneapolis, MN; Crystal, MN; Elk River, MN; and have moved 10 times in 20 years. Lee is an avid jogger. Our children range from 20 years to 2 years, so that is how I spend my time.

From Shirley: This is the view from my spot, I'm the middle kid (13). I have an older sister Christie, who is married to a nice tall hunk, Tony John. I also have an older brother Mark, a younger sister, Michelle, and a little screaming brother Richard. Now we come to the biggies of the family, Dad and Mom (Lee and Janice). Boy, you wouldn't believe this family, they have all flipped. Except for me, I'm regular. I stand out in the family. First of all, my Mom runs around the house singing crazy songs, Grandma (Dorothy) taught her, good old Grandma. Mark always has a joke for everything. Just watching Richy and Michelle is a riot. Now we come to Christie, we don't worry much about her, she's never home, but when she was home, she would sit in her room, write songs and listen to Tom Leahr records. Dad is okay alone but he's a little strange when he's with the rest of the strange people in this house. I know they're not that different because, face it, what I've heard of the Matzes, we're all the same.

Mark Edward Tessier married Sharon
July 3 - 1981 in Minneapolis, Minn.
Marie Elizabeth - Oct. 22 - 1981 in
Starkenburg, Ill.

3. DAVID ELMER MALMQUIST was born 9 June 1944 at Seattle, Washington, the son of Elmer and Dorothy Matz Malmquist. He married, at Rapid City, South Dakota on 14 February 1964 LYNN ELLEN SANDS, daughter of George and Etta Frances Sands. They divorced. Children of David and Lynn Sands Malmquist:

- i. William David, born 20 Sept. 1964 at International Falls, Minnesota
- ii. Rebecca Lynn, born 8 Aug. 1967 at Butte, Montana

David married, second, in 1973, Barbaranne Phyllis Scalpone Thompson, born 1 February 1940, at Brooklyn, New York, daughter of Ralph Dennis and Eva Roselyn Sweezey Scalpone. Barbara's parents live in Tucson, Arizona, where her father owned a bakery for many years. Barbara's children are Bonnie Jean Thompson, born 19 January 1960 in Queens, New York and Scott Robert Thompson, born 2 January 1961 in Tucson, Arizona. Bonnie and Scott both attend the University of Montana.

Dave graduated from International Falls High School, and from the School of Mines and Technology in Rapid City, S. Dak., where he received a degree in metallurgical engineering. Since 1966 he has worked for the Anaconda Copper Co. His present position at Great Falls, Montana is Superintendent for the Electrolytic Copper Refinery. His employment with Anaconda has taken him to Anaconda and Butte, Montana; Tucson, Arizona; and also for a year in Chile, South America. He travels frequently around the United States and Europe for the company.

Barbara recently graduated from the College of Great Falls with a degree in art education and teaches art in Great Falls schools.

Dave and Barbara like to bowl, golf, fish, boat and water ski. Their boat and camping trailer are parked each summer at Holter Lake, 60 miles from Great Falls, where they spend many week ends.

Now in Tucson, Arizona

1. JULIE SUE GRABLE was born 7 November 1959 in Rapid City, South Dakota, daughter of Ronald and Suzanne Malmquist Grable. She married, 26 May 1979, CRAIG ALAN CHARLSON at Ames, Iowa. Craig was born 14 January 1959 in Rochester, Minnesota and is the son of Carter Melbourne and Mary Kay Millang Charlson. Most of Craig's family lives in or around Story City, Iowa (all Norwegians). His mom has 4 sisters and 2 brothers. His dad has 4 brothers and 2 sisters. Craig's siblings are Gary (30), Cindy Ferguson (28), Karen (25), and Kevin (16).

1. Wendy Sue Charlson - Aug. 10 - 1980

From Julie: We both graduated from Ames High School--Craig in 1977, me in 1978. I am a bookkeeper at a Ford dealer and Craig is a self-employed painter. Our hobbies include throwing the frisbee and camping. With Craig's new boat, boating and fishing have been added -- lots of it. Our first full year in our mobile home, Craig is growing a vegetable garden and with some luck, I will have flowers blooming soon. The pets in our home are rather out of the ordinary. The most recent being gerbils, we have housed a parakeet, a boa constrictor and since November a large rabbit has had the run (or should I say -- hop) of our home.

1. CHRISTIE LEE TESSIER was born 17 September 1960 at Alexandria, Virginia. She was married at Elk River, Minnesota 22 March 1980 to ANTHONY VICTOR JOHN, son of Victor Bert and Margaret Mary Bohr John. Mrs. Margaret John died in 1977. Tony John was born 12 December 1956 at St. Mary's Hospital, Minneapolis, MN.

1. Christopher Anthony - born June 16 - 1980, Minn.

From Christie: Tony is now a freshman at North Hennepin Community College in Brooklyn Park. In several years he'll be transferring to the University of Minnesota's Institute of Technology, where he'll major in civil or electrical engineering. I attended the University of Minnesota for 2 quarters; I'll be transferring to North Hennepin in the fall of 1980. I really have no idea of my major, but I'm interested in radio television broadcasting or perhaps teaching.

Tony and I are both very interested in theatre. In fact, we met while both performing in a summer community theatre production of "Godspell". Tony's interest in theatre really began while he was in the Army (don't feel sorry for him -- he was stationed in Hawaii). I started being involved in drama during junior high school. So, we both have been in quite a few shows, and hope to be involved in many more!

We both love music, and Tony has quite a stereo system. Between the two of us, we have over 200 albums (most of them are Tony's Rock-n-roll collection). And, while listening to music we often indulge in one of our favorite pastimes -- playing scrabble.

I am presently unemployed, but Tony works at Medina Ballroom, a dining, dancing and bowling complex in Hamel. He also works in the theatre workshop, building sets, stage managing, etc. Between these jobs and community theatre, he is kept quite busy.

Oh, I almost forgot Tony's other hobby -- outrageous socks -- you'll have to ask him about that.